LINCOLN.

The Government Square--- Matters Concerning It.

The Lincoln Hose Teams and the State Tournament.

On the Blue-The Late Lew Cropsey-Street Obstructions-Notes and Personals.

AT THE CAPITAL.

THE GOVERNMENT SQUARE. All hours of the day or night streched upon the grass in the blazing sun, like alligaters on a log, or, if fortune favors, in the shade of the postoffice building on on the reunion grounds, paying \$4,500 the government square, lie all kinds of for the same, and will serve warm meals the human species. In the afternoon on at the large dining hall for twenty-five most any day a count will give all the cents. way from fifty to seventy-five people thus resting, either from toll or the less arduhungry tramp, the thieving tramp, the Witt. devil-may-care tramp, the tramp who is FELL THROUGH AN ELEVATOR -HABRAS CORPUS looking for a job, all gather here and fraternize upon a common level.

The gentle splashing of the water as it falls from the fountain into the basin wafts its monotonous sound to the ears of the weather-beaten creatures, and they fall saleep, perhaps to dream of their childhood and of the time when they were not entirely creatures of an unkind fortune. The medicated atmosphere ex-It fails upon the air, causing disquist to attending physician, has no hope of his those unable to slumber and amusement for the gamins who congregate about, as they say, "to pipe the grays." The square is government property, and the city authorities have no right to make arrests on it except by permission of the quested to invade the square and drive the intruders off, but lately they have not been disturbed. There are many proper persons, for instance, men who toll during the day and come there to rest after supper, but those who loaf there all day, all night long and all the time must be tramps, and should be dealt with accordingly.

Only a few days since a countryman slightly intoxicated, laid down to sober off and while unconscious his watch was

"I would not lay on that grass for a great deal," raid a citizen; "the graybacks must be thick and of infinite variety."

About forty feet from the north en trance to the equare, fronting on P in laying out the foundation for a Lake yesterday. music pavillion and stand for public meetings and speaking. Some time since Messrs. J. C. and George Bonnell and W. P. Dekin took steps towards raising money to erect the building. They were successful, and as stated the work was begun. The pavillion will be two stories high, eixteen feet in dismeter and octagonal in form. There will be an open pathway through the ground floor and a stairway leading to the second story, which will also be open, and have seats around the sides. From the apex of the roof will rise a center pole thirty-two feet high, upon which at proper times will fly the stars and stripes. Lightness and nestness of architecture will be distinctive s features and paint braska City, are in the city.
will add to the beauty of the building. It will be ready in time for the state fair, Fremont, are at the Paxton. and, as Mr. Dekin told a reporter, music will then sooth the breasts of the fair women and brave men of Lincoln almost

THE HOSE TEAMS.

nightly.

The Merchant's running team and the Fitzgerald hose team are practicing nightly on their course on R street. The former especially are getting in first class Hamer and F G Keens, of Kearney, are regform, their muscles hardening, wind growing better, and practice in coupling get ing almost perfection. The team feel confident of getting the first money in all hose races at the tournament which will this country are in the city. commence at Grand Island on Tuesday next, the 18th icst. New uniforms have been ordered, and the boys will make the trip under the very best auspices and in the finest spirits. The Fitzgeralds are also after the belt, and their friends prizes and glory slike.

A CHARITABLE ACT. Yesterday Judge O. P. Mason received a letter from Lydia C. Cropsey, widow of the late Lew E Cropsey, saying that she had received her policy of \$2,000 from the Knights of Honor Mutual Benefit features to this matter. Something over two years before Cropsey's death, and of the Union Pacific. some time after he had insured, Judge Mason took the policy from Cropsey and paid the premiums ensuing until Cropsey's death. The reason the judge did this was to prevent the policy lapsing coming from Hamburg, Germany. through Cropsey's neglect, for at that time he had lost health and employment and was unable to keep up the policy. Judge Mason stepped in and saved the amount for the family, for which action he has not only received the thanks of whose breasts the milk of human kindness has not dried up.

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

There has been a great deal of complaint lately on the bl cking up of sidewalks and streets with everything portable, from bullding material down to peanut stands. The nuisance is in no way no authority to remove the obstructions, except upon the information of citizens. No one seems inclined to move in the matter, and, until this is done, residents clination leads them.

MILFORD ON THE BLUE. The boys branch of the Y. M. C. A are still encamped at Milford, and reports say they are having an enjoyable time. Yesterday a large crowd of Lincoln people went down to see the new steamer launched. From all that can be the trial trip realized the hopes of the owners that it would prove a staunch craft. It is capable of carrying about thirty persons, and will be used entirely for exeuration purposes. Milford is becoming quite a resort, and picnics go nost dally. On next Sunday there will be a large excursion from Lincoln to Milford, the railread fare having the round trip.

LOCAL NOTES. The Y. M. C. A. North Musion Sunday school scholars held a picnic at Leav | F M Cookey, Neola, Iowa.

litt's grove yesterday, and the children

passed a pleasant day. Mr. J. Seligsoler arrived in Lincoln from Kanssa City last Saturday, and is visiting Messrs. Glaser, Mangler and John H. Maes.

W. F. Wagner, the insane patient who ercaped from the asylum Wednesday evening, has not yet been caught. He was traced along the railroad track and once sighted, but the attendants were afraid to attempt his capture, as he is known as a dangerous man. He is evidently trying to find his way home to Framont.

There is a large number of strangers in the city making inquiries for railroad lands. One firm had twelve applications yesterday from persons dealring to sattle

The Lincoln City railroad, now busily engaged in laying track all over the city. romises to have its cars running before the lat of September.

J. Calvin, one of the leading merchants of Beatrice, has leased all the privileges

J. B. Dinsmoore, Sutton; J. P. Davis, Sutton, John D. Hayes, Hastings; W. T. ous task of going the rounds of the resi. Scott, York; J. T. Burke, Nebraska denes portion humbly asking the mistress City; M. A. Hartigan, Platismouth; A. to give them something to cat. The M. Post, Columbus; M. D. Haddox, De

REFUSED. Special Telegram to The BEE.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, J. G. Thompson, a workman employed at Mestreet, fell from the third story through an elevator shaft into the cellar, a distance of forty-eight feet. His right thigh was fractured, two ribs on the right side broken and a haled from the mineral water, which fracture of the left arm sustained. The elepours its continuous stream from out the vator way was open, and a mistep by Thompmonths of the dragons deepens their son on loose boards precipitated him into the sleep and they snore. Louder and louder area. He is 65 years of age, and Dr. Lane,

M. G. Hartigan, a Plattemouth lawyer brought Link Stevens and E. C. Burke, two men imprisoned for the theft of a cow from a farmer in Lancaster county, before Judge Pound yesterday afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus. After the argument the judge re-United States officials. Once in a while, when the men become too thick and their actions are not proper, policemen are re-

PERSONAL

A. H. Crew, of Austin, Texas, is in the city. Charles J. Lane, of Blue Springs, is in the

H. J. Grant, of Salt Lake, is stopping at the Paxton.

J. F. Weisman, of Lincoln, is a guest at the Millard.

Gorham F. Betts and wi'e, of Lincoln, are in the city. George H. Hastings, Tekamah, 18 stopping

at the Millard. street, workmen were busy yesterday N. J. Burnham and family left for Spirit

> Captain Blunt, U. S. A., started last evening for St. Paul.

for an eastern trip.

J. P. Hartman, jr., of Kearney, is quartered at the Paxton. Dr. J. C Denise leaves this morning for

two weeks' trip to Ohio. J. H. Ballinger, of Hastings, is in the city, quartered at the Millard.

G E Barber, J E Baum and J A Keith Lincoln, are at the Millard. F. R. Ranson and G. W. Conell, of Ne-

R A Hess, Carroll; Frank Fox, Springfield,

Ill., N J Sensler, Cleveland, are at the Ar cade. David Campbell, one of the prominent bus

E C Calkins, H Gibbons, C B Finch, F. G.

istered at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. R. [Boughton, of Ludlow

Hon, James Humphrey and Hon, Almerin

road commissioners, are in the city. Mr. R. C. Patterson has returned from a two weeks' trip to Lake Minnetonka. Mrs.

the lake. J. O. Humphrey, Esq., a prominent attorney of Springfield Ills., was in the city yesterday on his way west to make some land pur. years.

chases in Nebraska. Miss Minnie Duval, of Detroit, Mich , is company. There are some interesting visiting her brother, Eugene Duval, at mographer in the general superintendent's office

Mrs. Charles Weymuller accompanied by Misses Augusta and Clara Spetman left yester day for Crescent City, Iowa, to meet relatives

Mr. Ira Thomas, of Oakland, Neb., is in the city looking up old Beta Theta Pi friends. F. A. Giles and Lucien Stephens were class mates with him at Asbury university, Indi-

Cropsey's widow, but of all repple in | | Rev. and Mrs. Willard Scott left last evening for Lake Minnetonka. They will be absent a month, and preaching services in the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church will be discontinued until their return. The Sun day school will be held as usual.

Thomas Brennan, of Cunningham & Brennan, leaves for Chicago this morning to be present at the banquat to Senator Riddleaba'ed by the police, who claim to have berger. Mr. Brennan will also speak at the Irish demonstration to be held at Chleago on Saturday, returning home Tuesday.

A J Cann, Hebron; C M Clapp, Wahoo; D and strangers alike will continue to Kenyon, H C Montgomery, Atlanta; L C stumble and swear or pray, as their in- Johnston, Seward; A C Montgomery, F W Jeffery, York; David Grofft, Theo Bodein, P A Globone, Orleans; Aug Levy Wisner; A Medden, W. Burkhardt, West Point; JF Schultz, Stanton; L E Brown, Ozalialia, J H Barnwell, Atlanta; F F Farmer, Rockport; J J Linte, Creston, are at the Canfield.

At the Metropolitan-H C Chapman, Allearned it was a complete success, and ma; L B Adams, Superior; F J Coil, Lyons; J H Shaw, Lyons; Fred M Morgan, Blair; TR Leighton, Lincoln, J W Raynold, Grand Island; William F Douglas, Tecumseh; W S Van Alsteque, Lincoln, Neb; G W Hamilton, New York; Robert Beveridge Montana; J E Moorman, Oskalcosa, Iowa; D H Maxwell and son, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; S G Parson, Glendive, Idaho; James Ellis. East been reduced to seventy-five cents for Aurora, NY; J F Taylor, Chicake; J H Ralgeway, Fond du Lac, Wis; J H Miller, G E Johnson, Chicago; W E Andrews, Des islon team. Moines; A Joes and duaghter, Boston, Mass;

A CURIOUS LEGEND.

A Relic in the U. P. Headquarters and the Tale Thereof.

Rams-Borns Embedded in Wood-An Indian Wooing.

seen in the rooms of the passenger department-a pair of rams-horns which have grown into a tree to the depth of several inches, and have become themselves of a woody nature. The section the teams of the various companies this of the tree, or stump, which is of the morning: mountain plue species, is about two feet in height. The horns are large and per- infantry, 593. fect in form and appearance, projecting from the forehead of a mountain ram. The curious object bears an inscription corp. Reed, Private Kortmann, Ninth showing that it was cut at a distance of six infantry, 453. feet above the ground, in the

Salmon river region, Idaho, near the site of the Rams-Horn This mine, it is to be the banner which was given by the ladles was at one time one of of the fort for competition by the officers. mine. was at one time one noted. richest in the territory enemies.

This rame-horn block of wood has for a similar purpose. caused no little speculation of a scientific must have been in the present position, woody nature, probably from long con- the east. tact with the ligneous substance. The outward texture of the horns is natural in the extreme—the scaly rings being perfectly preserved.

The ramshorn relic even if it were o no scientific interest would still be an object of curlosity-almost of admiration-from the quaint legend which is told in connection with it. There have beenn great many theories to account for the curious growth of the horns into treesome contending that a ram must have fallen from the crags towering above the Ramshorn mine, and becoming fastened in the limbs of the tree, perished there from hunger, leaving his horns to grow into the tree; while others think that the ram must have been elaughtered and his horns placed there by an Indian for the purpose of marking a spot which it was dealred to especially designate. None of these theories tally, however, with the legend that is told of the relic.

It is said that many years ago, before this section of Idaho was invaded to any extent by white explorers, there rosmed through the forest an Indian, whose name unfortunately has not been pre-F. W. Gray, of this city, left last evening served. This redskin, a restless, power-or an eastern trip. maiden of the tribe to which he belonged, whose name is not known to those who tell the legend. The young girl was not averse to the wooing of the young warrior-in fact rather smiled upon him, corquettishly, it may be, but nevertheless favorably. The parents of the girl, however, so runs the tale, were bliterly opposed to the match and drove the young Indian from the wigwam when he came, from time to time, to seek by the strange process of aboriginal wooing, the hand of the dusky maiden. One day, when the young warrier was returning from the chase, bearing upon his stalwart shoulders the carcass of a ram which he had slain, he met the father of the maiden of his love. The young Indian again besought the old man's consent to the marriage. But the father bitiness men of Auturn, is in the city on busi-terly refused the request, saving, tauntingly: "Not until the horns of the ram you bear on your shoulder become root and branch of you tall pine, shall you wed my daughter." It is said that the Indian gave up his wooing in despair. Without thinking, however, of England, who are making an extended tour in any after consequences of his act, he placed the horns of the ram, which he had killed, in the limbs of the tree pointed out to him by the old man. He Gillette, of the Kansas state board of rail- left the country, intending never to re-

Many years afterward he returned to the spot of the mountain pine, and was claim that their chances are excellent for Patterson remaining the balance of month at surprised to find that the bones of the He bethought himself of the old man's saying, and overjoyed, hastened to claim the girl of his heart, now far advanced in

The very doubtful legend concludes in regular fairy story style "And so they were married and lived a long and happy

THE VICTORIOUS TWELVE.

The Department Team as Now Composed-Close of the Contest.

The department competition at the fle range closed yesterdsy morning, and in the afternoon there was no shooting, except builseye matches. Many of the enlisted men who have been in attendance upon the competition have been ordered to their posts, and start to-day or to-

The following are the men who have been selected for the department team, to take part in the division contest at Fort Snelling, Minn., in October. The scores for the four days' competition is placed opp calte the name of each man: Sergt. Weeks, Sixth Infantry. 699
Lieut. Goodin, Seventh 697
Lieut. Torry, Sixth 695

Lieut. Torry, Sixth Sergt, Stevens, Seventh " Private Mannieg, Sixth "
Sargt, Mayo, Seventh
Lieut, Parke, Twenty-first infautry Sergt. Rorer, Seventh infantry...... Sergt. Pederson, " Sergt. Lewis, Sergt. Lewis, Sergt. Redensisch, Ninth infantry..... Sergt. Lyon, Sixth infantry.....

In addition to these twelve men there are two supernumeraries, Sergeant Sedore, of the Sixth infantry, with a soure of 542, and Sergeant Merton, of the S xth infantry, with a score of 536.

These men constitute, as before in timated, what is known as the department team, and will go to Fort Snelling in October to meet the teams from the other departments, those of Texas, Misbest men in this contest will be appointed to positions on what is known as the div-

Sergt, Weeks carried off the honors of the contest, capturing six gold medals, tember 1.

saveral cash prizes and a magnificent re-

SKIRMISH FIRING. The following is the score of the skir-

mish firing at the rifle range yesterday Lieut. Goodin, Seventh
Private Manning, Sixth infantry.
Sergt. Stevens, Seventh Infantry.
Sergt. Rober. Fourth infantry. An object of considerable Interest in the Union Pacific headquesters is to be

try
Sergt, Sedore, Sixth infantry
Lieut, Jackson, Seventh infantry TEAM FIRING. The following are the scores made by

Sergeant Weeks, Sergeant Sedore Lieut, Torry, Private Manning, Sixth

Sergeant Lawis, Lleut, Goodin, Lient, from the side of the stump as naturally as Mayo, Sergeant. Stevens, Seventh infantry, 578. & Sergeant Merton, Sergeant Fern,

> Capt. Bubb, Private Ettinger. Sergeant Rober, Sergeant Everts, Fourth infantry, 398. Licutenant Goodin was the winner of

Captain G. E. Blunt, general inspector Idaho, and was named from the fact that of rifle practice on Gen. Sheridan's staff, a dead ram was found upon the spot has been in the city for the past day or where gold was first discovered. It was so, witnessing the department rifle conafterwards fraudulently wrested away, test. He came here from Missouri, it is said, from the discoverer, who was where he has likewise been witnessing Connell's building, corner of N and Tenth driven from his claim by his usurping the department competition. He will go from here to Fort Snelling, Minn.,

> Capt. Blungs said that he had noticed nature. The freak is certainly a curious that the men of the department of the The roots of the horns are em- Platte were better in skirmish firing than bedded in the trunk some seven or eight those of the department of Missouri, inches, showing conclusively that they probably because the Platte soldiers had better range accommodations. The solhowever they got there, many, many years. diers in the east are not nearly so proficient Another curlous circumstance already skirmish shots, he thought, as those briefly adverted to is that the horns of the west, because the western soldiers themselves have lost their horny compo- have more opportunity to practice and sition almost entirely, and become of a are not so hampered as their brethren in

ARMY NOTES. Captain Thaddeus S. Kirtland, Seventh infantry, is relieved from duty with the board of officers appointed to meet at Fort Fred. Steele, Wyo. Captain William I. Reed, Seventh in-

fantry, is detailed as a member of the board of efficers appointed to meet at Fort Fred. Steele.

Major George B. Dandy, quartermaster's department, chief quartermaster, department of the Platte, will preceed to Cheyenne, Wyo, on public business. On completion of this duty Major Dandy will return to department headquarters. The leave of absence granted Second L'extenant H. W. Atkinson, Sixth Infantry, August 7, 1885, is hereby extended to September 1st, at which date he will report for duty.

Second L'eutenant Charles G. Morton, Sixth Infantry, is hereby relieved from duty in connection with department rifle competition, and will return to Fort Douglas, Utah. Under authority of army regulations,

paragraph 529, as corrected by general orders No. 4, series of 1882, headquarters of the army, the ration of bread for the three troops of the Ninth cavalry, at Fort Niobrara, Neb., is increased to 22 ounces, these troops being unable to pro-vide themselves with fresh vegetables.

NEBRASKA LIVE STOCK.

Prominent Union Pacific Cincials Think There Must Be Some Mistake About the Commissioner's Decision.

A reporter for the BEE called on Gen- Woodward, of North Bend, and Dr. eral Freight Agent Shelby, of the Union Stevenson, of Grand Island, were unable Pacific, yesterday afternoon for the pur- to attend. pose of learning if he had yet been officially notified of Commissioner Faithorn's decision in regard to shipping Nebraska

take about it. All I know about the the residence of stock may be billed from western stations his average being 86 3-16 per cent. on their line to Omaha, and if not dis- Frank W. Russell following with 82] posed of to packers at this point, rebilled and Wm. E. Carlin third with 804. to Chicago at the same rate which eastern

Union Pacific." oped Commissioner Faithorn would not but 18 years. insist on carrying out the ruling as published in the newspapers, as it would work great bigry not only to the city of Omaha and Nebraska live atock interests, but also to the Union Pacific road. The The only trouble being a physical one-

identical in this matter.

BAILBOAD NOTES. The following from the Chicago Times

will be found of local interest. "By sgreement between the Council Bluffs lines the lumber rate was some time ago fixed at thirteen cents per 100 pounds to Council Bluffe and sixteen cents to Omsha. The action taken regarding the Union Pacific bridge toll resulted in the reduction of the rate to Omsha to thirteen cents. A proposition is now on foot to advance the rate to eighteen cents from Chicago to both Council Bluffs and Omaha, the established differential applying from other points. The present rate, it is claimed. is unremunerative, paying! but half a cent per ton per mile, a figure that does not cover the cost of carriage. The Southwestern railway association lines advanced the rate some three weeks ago, for which action they were soundly be rated by the dealers of the northwest, but found consolation in a decidedly increased revenue from that source. It is believed that all of the Council Bluffs lines are in favor of the advance, and the order making it will be issued within a

Yesterday's Chicago Times says; "Mr. Kimball, general traffic manager of the Union Pacific rallway, with a number of He is on a trip of pleasure and business he National Park, it is reported that he goes through the country on a mission the governor: for the Union Pacific road in connection Lin with the proposed branches of the country.

On the 20th inst. the C. R. I. & P.

WORKING FOR WAGES.

baborers Treating With the School Board to Secure Money Due Them-No Settlement

Effected. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the rooms of the board of education, on the corner of Six'eenth street and Capitol

avenue, were the scene of quite a gathering. The occasion which called out those present was the meeting of the board's committee on buildings and property with Meyers & Doffy, the contractors on the grading of the Hartman school grounds, and the laborers employed by them. The meeting was held at the suggestion of the board of education for the purpose of seeing what arrangement could be made to pay off the men employed by the contractors, as they had complained that they could not secure the wages due them. The board is still indebted to Meyers & Duffy, on their contract, to the amount of \$221.19, and the contractors owe their laborers something over \$400, and claim that they have nothing with which to liquidate their in-debtedness. With the consent debtedness. of the contractors the committee endeavored to make a settlement with the men by offering to pay over to

them, pro rats, the amount due the contractors. This would have been equivalent to about sixty cents on the dollar. lent to about sixty cents on the dollar. The men, however, refused to settle on this basis, and demanded their full wages. They say that if the board of education refuses to pay them, they will take the matter into court. The committee will amy also recovered forty yards of lining, a refused to settle on this basis, and demanded their full wages. Given the thickes. Officers Horrigan and Bell-the thickes are the thickes and the regiments in order of merits and interpretation and the thickes refuses to pay them, they will take the matter into court. The committee will report the facts to the board at Its next regular meeting, and some action will then be taken. The inside facts of the case, as near as

could be learned, are as follows: The original contract was let to one James Duffy, who furnished a bond in the sum of \$200, with R. M. Meyers as security. Duffy subsequently turned the contract over to Meyers, who, in partnership with Thomas Duffy, endeavored to fulfill the contract. Thomas Duffy states that from the beginning of the work, on account of unforeseen difficulties, the con tractors lost money. They found that the contract price was entirely too low, and he was obliged to borrow money on his personal responsibilty to pay the men. All money paid on the contract was used in paying the laborers, but recently the board had refused to honor their orders. Both Duffy and Meyers claim that they are not able to pay the claims against them, as they are entirely out of funds. It is also claimed that the bond of James Daffy, on which the contract was secured, is worthless, and the laborers have no reccurse to secure their wages unless they can hold the board responsible for accepting a worthless bond. There seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to where the fault lies, but the matter should be determined immediately and the men given their just dues. There are about twenty five men holding claims for labor on the

THE CADET EXAMINATION. Alvin Henry Sydenham, of Kearney

Carries Off the Honors,

contract and they can ill afford to lose the

Fremont Tribune The examination of applicants for appointment as cadet to West Point took ce Wednesday at the high school building. The committee of examination consisted of Prof. W. P. Jones,

Prof. J. W. Love, the Hon. W. H. Munger, Dr. L. J. Abbott, of Fremont, and the Hon. W. P. Norris, of Ponca. Prof.

Work began at 9 o'clock by the elec tion of Mr. Norris as chairman and Prof. Love as secretary of the board. There were filteen applicants for examination, and they were a fine set of boys. They "No," sald Mr. Shelby, "no such order wrestled hard all day with their various has been received by me, and I am in-papers, closing at 7 o'clock in the clined to think there must be some mis-evening. The board adjourned to Congressman matter is what I have seen in the tele- Dorsey and pursued their examingraphed reports. I do not care to ation of the papers and grading the apsay much regarding it until plicants, finishing their work at 10 p. m. I have learned whether it is true or not. When a general average of all the do know, however, that the Union branches for each applicant was secured Pacific has requested eastern lines to j in it was found that Alvin Henry Sydenthem in an arrangement whereby live ham, of Kearney, was the successful one

A Tribune reporter was permitted to lines would receive if billed on through glancs over the papers and found several way bills from point of shipment to of them to be very creditable. Those of Chicago. This is all that is asked by the the successful candidate were very accu rate and concise and show Mr. Shelby further stated that he to be remarkably bright for a youth of

He was appointed for the same position at one time by Congress-man Valentine but falled in his examination at West Point for admission. Union Pacific's and the city's interests are his feet being too flat. This has been somewhat overcome and the examining physician assures him that he will not be

kept out again on that ground. When he failed before W. E. Carlin, on of Gen. Carlin, was appointed, but he could not gain admission on account he could not gain admission on account dently the result of a recent raid on some of a deficiency in his education. It is lowestere. to be hoped that Mr. Sydenham will be auccessful this time, for he will certainly make his mark at West Point.

Willis F. Clevenger, Long Pine. Howard A. Rowe, Lost Creek. Alvin Henry Sydenhum, Kearney. I. E. Brown, Hartington. H. B. Luhn, Fort Niobrara. Harry Chase, Pierce. Samuel C. McKinley, Ponca. Walter Martin, Martinsburg, L A. Tillson, Kearney. Frank W. Russell, Ord. W. E. Carlin, Fremont. A. S. Burrows, Norfolk. E. G. Eigleson, Craig. Frank E Swengel, Oakland.

Following are the applicants:

Halbert Leedam Central City.

That Cattle Quarantine, Considerable fear having been expressed that the proclamation of Governor Dawes would seriously injure the cattle exhibit at the Omaha fair, Secreprominent friends, passed through Bis. tary D. H. Wheeler, of the Omahs fair marck, Dak., yesterday is a special car. and exposition, communicated with the governor regarding the matter. Yestercombined. While Mr. Kimball visits day he received the following reply from

LINCOLN, Neb., August 11. D. H. Wheeler, secretary Omaha fairsouri, Platte and Dakots. The twelve Northern Pacific into Union Pacific Dear Sir: Answering your questions as

mation or rules and regulations that will in any way affect the success of your fair, if carried out in their proper spirit and intent. Dr. Gerth, state veterinarian, will return on the 12th inst., and this matter will be referred to him for adjust-

ment. Very respectfully, JAMES W. DAWES, Governor.

A Good Advertising Scheme, gage car will start east from Portland, Oregon, via the Oregon Short Line, containing an exhibit of Oregon products. The car was furnished the Oregon Immigration Bureau by the Union Pacific. That body have fitted it up with an attractive display of products, showing the resources of that remarkable state. Mr. E. W. Allen, commissioner to the world's

rested yesterday afternoon as the third man connected with the burglary. He has made a full confession. Harris and Wilson, the two men arrested Wednesday, had a preliminary hearing before Judge Stenberg yesterday afternoon, and were remanded to the county jall to await further examination.

Excursion and Picaic.

The Union Pacific band excursion and pienie to North Bend, Saturday, promises to be a must enjoyable affair. Every effort has been put forth to make It a plessant occasion. A large number of prizes have been offered for competitors in games which are to be held on the plente grounds, and the spert will un- slain. doubtedly be very fine. The excursion train is to run right to the picnic grounds, hus saving a long, hot walk after leaving the train. Bountiful refreshments the wheat harvest south and north of St. are to be served on the grounds by J. A. Paul indicate some damage from blight and Dalzell, the Sixteenth street caterer, and those who do not care to carry a lunch basket can thus be accommodated with plenty to supply the inner man.

Police Docker,

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Stenberg yesterday morning: Charles Smith, fighting, \$10 and costs. Henry Walther, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs. S. Simeral, disorderly conduct, twenty

days on bread and water.
S. Johnson, drunk and disorderly, Milliam Relly, drunk and disorderly. \$4

Court Notes. Amanda Carris filed a petition in the district court yesterday for divorce from her husband, Joseph Carris. The grounds alleged are those of extreme cruelty.

Both partles live in Omaha. D. St. Geyer filed notice of appeal from appraiser's award of damages on the opening of Nineteenth street from Elizabeth Place to Smith's addition.

Insure in the Home Fire of Omaha.

The U. P. Band Concert. There was a large crowd at Jefferson Square last evening to listen to the concert given by the Union Pacific band. The entertainment commenced at about 8 o'clock, and lasted for over on hour. The following programme was rendered: March, A. D. R. F. Rhyner
Achilles, with variations. O. Hull
Overture. Rival. Pettee
Spring Violet Ripplay Gobline, a Phantasy......Rollinson

STATE JOSTINGS.

Lightning struck the residence of John Hanahar, nine miles from Columbus, Monday morning, fatally injuring a boy named ziozen-ski. Lightning also killed a span of horses belonging to Mr. Dunlap, eight miles from

town. The Russell residence at McCook was struck by lightning, Monday, and destroyed. Loss, \$1,500. The new residence of T. G. Rees was flattened by the wind.

A number of houses in Chase county wer demolished by wind last Monday, A bad looking and loaded gang of thieving tramps boarded a train at Pacific Junction Wednesday, and with ugly looking revolvers. conxed the conductor to pass them over the bridge. As soon as the train crossed the river they took to the brush. One of the gang was afterwards captured on the streets of Plattsmough. A large stock cutlery tools and pistols were covered hidden in a lumber car,

The moral atmosphere of North Bend is said to be improving. Burglars raided the store of a three-ball banker in Grand Island Tuesday night, and carried off \$250 worth of goods.

Hog chelera continues in the locality of Table Rock, where the farmers losses from the disease have been heavy. While engaged in unloading a sterm thresher from the cars at Hastings Monday afternoon,

the framework in which the machines are shipped gave way, and the heavy machine fell upon L. Attawaly and Frank Dawson. The last named escaped with a few bruises, while A:tawaly was frightfully crushed about the head and jaws. His recovery is improbable. The report of the Bennett camp meeting says 'over 250 persons were converted from their sins and 3.0 were sancified." Very entisfactory results.

A Niebrara family narrowly escaped from poisoning last Saturday. It appears that six of the family of the Rev. Mr. Campbell ate some meat purchased at the meat market that morning, as did also five other parties, all of whom were taken violently i early in the day. They all vomited blood early in the day. They all vomited blood, and for a time it was thought that every one of the eleven would die. On blonday they were slightly better, with pretty fair chances of recovery. There was something radically wrong with the meat, just what the doctors have not said. All who partook of that particular meat were taken violently sick. The matter will be thoroughly investigated. matter will be thoroughly investigated.

-A bricklayer, name unknown, was se versly injured last evening while attempting to board a train at the stock yards. A had to quarantice proclamation, would gash was cut in his scalp and his shoulder say that the proclamation was issued by blade broken. The unfortunate man was will run an excursion to Colfax Springs, order of the live stock commission and taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where his Tickets \$3.40, good to return until Sep. rules and regulations established by wounds were dressed and he was made as tember 1.

THE RIFLE RANGE,

WONDERFUL SHOOTING AT FORT SHELLING. A Fort Snelling special to the Chicago Times says: There were two matches down on the programme to-day. In the forenoon a regimental team match at known distance, 200, 300 and 603 yards, and in the afternoon a regimental team skirmlsh match, deploying as skirmishers at double time from 6 0 to 250 On the 24th inst, a Union Pacific beg yards and return, halting and firing at the sound of the bugls, unlimited ammunition. The light was bad, wind gusty and strong. The possible score for each team was 1 400 oints, firing ten men each. The record is as follows:

E. W. Allen, commissioner to the world's exposition, will be in charge. The car will be sidetracked at all important points throughout the east where county and and other fairs are in progress, and will attract considerable attention. After concluding an extensive tour of the cast the car will be hauled to New Orleans, where the exhibit will be placed in the exposition building, to remain until the close of the exposition.

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Nearly all of the goods which were stolen from Kalish's tailor shop, on Thirteenth atreet, Monday night were recovered by officers yesterday afternoon.

At Kline's pawn shop Officer Turnbull following are the recovered in the Goods of the United States or elsewhere. The

amy also recovered forty yards of lining, a pair of pants and a coat which they found secreted about a stable in the rear of the Metropolitan hotel.

The teams shot in pairs, two on a target. The 3d infantry will have a special match among themselves to morrow to decide which of their number shall wear the department of their number shall wear the department and a stable of their number shall wear the department.

Acress the Border.

QUIBEC, August 13, -Large meetings to discuss means to secure a commutation of Riel's sentence continue to be held at various points in this province.

F. Marsh, of Stillwater, Minn., and a brother of R. W. Kerr, who recently committed suicide on the Inter-colonial railway train, are here for the purpose of re-opening the investigation into Kerr's death. Forty thousand dollars life insurance is involved.

A Fatal Quarrel.

St. Louis, August 13 .- The Post-Dispatch's Little Rock special says in Chickasaw nation yesterday, David Hunton shot and killed his cousin, Samuel Smily, in a quarre about the ownership of some horses. Hunton fled. He was pursued by Smily's friends and

Minnesota Crops.

St. PAUL, Aug. 13,-Reports received from

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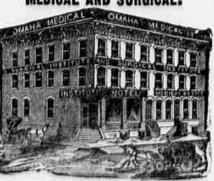
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